

# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 25

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, November 7, 1994

## Colonial Women show solidarity on the road



Members of the Colonial Women's soccer and volleyball teams bond during an end-of-the season moment in Massachusetts Saturday. They sang the GW fight song despite boos from a packed UMass house. See stories, p. 13-15.

photo by Tyson Trish

## More foreign students attend GW this year

BY MICHAEL ARCATI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The number of international students at GW increased for the first time in three years, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

Between this year and last, there has been an increase of 168 of international students. Much of the increase comes from the rise in graduate students, a total of 114.

"In the last year, 14 percent of the GW student body was international, No. 6 in the nation," said Steve Bennett, assistant director of international services. "Having a wide variety of people from cultures and backgrounds is beneficial for the education of anyone; it provides a good diversity and a variety of interaction."

More than 50 percent of GW's international students come from Northeast Asia. Out of the 2,591 international students, 351 come from the Republic of Korea, 308 from Taiwan, 168 from Japan and 100 from China.

The last rise was between 1990 to 1991 when 291 more international students came to GW, with the graduate level seeing an increase of 250.

Despite that year's increase, there was a decrease of 248 international students between fall 1991 and fall 1992, and only a net increase of two international students between 1992 and 1993.

Bennett said there are two probable reasons for this dip.

"I think at least 100 of it was due to cleaning up of the system when we converted to Banner," Bennett said. Banner is a software package used to maintain student records more accurately than previous methods.

Bennett also said economic problems in Japan and Korea decreased the number of international numbers. "They both had a recession, which caused a little bit of a decline in the amount of international students in GW."

The School of Business and Public Management enrolled the most international students at 772. The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences is the second most popular school, with 555 students.

## Thurston residents greet president

BY MICHAEL ARCATI  
AND MATTHEW KWAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Several GW students had the honor last week to greet President Clinton as he returned from the Middle East.

The meeting was made possible by Jon Friebert, an intern in the White House Scheduling and Events Office and a second-year GW student in the master's of public administration program. "What they were interested in was inviting people from the public to welcome back the president and let people get a chance to meet him," Friebert said.

This was only the second open arrival of Clinton's administration. An open arrival allows the public to be present to greet the president when he arrives home from abroad.

Friebert, College Democrat past president and former resident assistant, said he thought might enjoy meeting one of their neighbors. Friebert also invited the College Democrats.

"Jon Friebert called me up and said the White House invited col-

lege students to see the president on his return from Jordan," Kishore Siva said. Siva, a first-year graduate student in the master's of business administration program, is an RA on Thurston's ninth floor.

Siva and Spencer Roberts were the two RAs who were responsible for organizing the freshmen.

"One hundred twenty six students within an hour signed up," Silva said. "It's pretty amazing they got up at six in the morning."

Friebert said that GW students made up more than half of the 150 people present to welcome the president.

Marine One landed at 8:08 a.m. on the South Lawn where hundreds of people were lined up to see and meet Clinton. The president stepped out of the helicopter and waved to the cheering crowd. Vice President Al Gore greeted the president, who then proceeded to the podium to make his speech.

Clinton said the peace treaty between Jordan and Israel was "a genuine reconciliation." He said the strength of the American dream was that it "lead its ideals beyond the borders."

"America must take risks to help make peace and stand by people who want to make peace ... the spirit of America is present in the world," Clinton said.

Clinton then shook hands with the crowd lining the South Lawn.

"What I thought was really

classy was although he looked so tired from his trip, President Clinton still took the time to shake everyone's hand," Friebert said.

Friebert said that one of the Thurston residents had brought her family, which included a small

(See STUDENTS, p. 12)



photo by Melissa Robison

President Clinton greets GW students after returning from a trip to the Middle East.

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ON THE ISSUES OF THE  
DAY.**

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# Strange things are afoot for Tuesday's election

Ah, the splendors of autumn are upon us: the landscape of politicians turning a dazzling array of colors, the air thick with softly-falling punditry, the carpet of discarded campaign literature rustling underfoot.

Beware ye channel surfers — don't flip to CNN, lest you become mesmerized by staring into the vortex of its election coverage. You'll awaken a week later with a splitting headache, but at least you'll know the difference between the Tennessee A and Tennessee B senate races.

Thank goodness it all ends Tuesday. This campaign cycle was rough on the eyes and stomach. Witness:

- Marion Barry's resurgence. Give the man credit for overcoming substance abuse, a prison term and, oh yeah, leaving Washington in terrible shape after 12 years of mismanagement.

- Ted Kennedy pulling ahead once again. As this goes to press, the senator and embarrassment of my home state Massachusetts looks like he's going to hold his seat, prov-

ing that living off your name and bringing home the pork is still the best way to make it in politics.

- Dan Rostenkowski clinging to his Illinois representative seat. I know, innocent until proven guilty in a court of law — but in most voting booths, 17 indictments should at least give a voter pause before pulling the lever. Pork does it again.

- Ollie North cashing in on his undeserved fame. Colonel, my Colonel, would you have such political aspirations if not for those "Ollie for president" T-shirts in '87?

On the upside, if he wins, he should be able to tell when administration officials are lying to him.

Awaiting and predicting the results are the pundits, breathless from anticipation and not pausing to inhale for six months. Forget the politicians — who holds the pundits accountable for their predictions? "I'm sorry, John McLaughlin, we're canceling your show. While your prediction sounded good at the time, we think seven months before the election is a little premature to make a call based on momentum.

Go get a job."

Perhaps the media covers these elections too much. I'm not suggesting voters are too informed. It's just that nobody gives a rat's ass what candidate Y had for breakfast at the Association of People United by Some Cause Valued and Understood Only by Them or how candidate Z responded to the latest advertisement refuting his rebuttal of the attack against his response to the original proposition, which was ... er, what was it again?

Here's a wild idea: cover the personal background, professional experience, positions on the issues and personalities of the candidates. Then on election day the voters go into the booth and do their thing.

Instead, the candidates' negative advertisements get a lot of coverage, which multiplies the number of times they appear and adds to the impression that the campaigns are overly negative.

The truth is that the campaigns aren't as caustic as we believe. So Chuck and Ollie (that's Robb and North, not Laurel and Hardy) call each other liars. That's not negative campaigning. Octavian kicking Marc Antony's butt around the Mediterranean — that's negative campaigning.

"I'm sorry, Mr. McLaughlin, we're canceling your tablet. Your prediction of Antony becoming Caesar sounded good after he won the battle in Greece, but we think it was a little premature, considering the strength of Augustus' fleet. Go be a farmer."

- John Rega

## GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM

Sun., Nov. 13, 8 pm  
**UTE LEMPER - cabaret singer**

sings Edith Piaf, Marlene Dietrich & Kurt Weill



"A two-hour seduction, a crash course in the lost art of the femme fatale."

-San Francisco Chronicle

Tickets \$12 with any GW I.D.

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 18 & 19, 8pm  
**BILL T. JONES/ARNIE ZANE DANCE COMPANY** performs the

Washington premiere of **"STILL/HERE"**



This exceptional new work explores the question of survival with choreography, video montage, text and music (some songs composed by Living Color's Vernon Reid).

\$10 with GW Student I.D.

Thur., Nov. 10, 8pm  
**WHIRLING DERVISHES**

Sufi Music and dance from Turkey

The Whirling Dervishes will be performing one of the world's most beautiful spiritual ceremonies.

Tickets \$9 with GW student ID

Thur., Nov. 17, 7pm  
**Managing Mortality Symposium**

As part of this project, Bill T. Jones will participate with other artists, survivors of illness, and health care providers to bring the issue off the stage and into the community.

FREE and open to the public.

Tickets available at the GW Marvin Center Newsstand and TicketPlace. (Limit two tickets per I.D.)

## THIS WEEK IN Program Board: UNITY WEEK



### Monday, November 7

#### KEYNOTE ADDRESS

with Lucia Fort, Director of Development at the Institute for Women's Policy Research.  
Mitchell Hall Recreation Room, 7:30 - 9 pm

#### BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES

"Immigration: is it too lenient?" Food provided.  
Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 12 pm - 1 pm

#### FREESTYLE ART FOR ALL

Create your very own face.  
Marvin Center Fifth Floor lobby, 12 pm - 6 pm

#### HISTORY OF MUSIC LECTURE SERIES

Marvin Center 407, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

#### OCEAN SPRAY TABLE TOP FOOTBALL

Have a great time during Monday night football half time.  
Co-sponsored with the Natural High Program.  
Thurston Hall TV Lounge, during Monday Night Football half-time

#### LATINA DEFINADA

A discussion about the issues confronting Latin women today — everything from machismo to relationships with parents. Co-sponsored with HECHOS. Marvin Center 407, 9 pm - 10 pm

### Tuesday, November 8

#### CLAY STOMPING

Make your special imprints.  
Marvin Center George's, 12 pm - 7 pm

#### STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSION

Rome T701, 4 pm - 5 pm

#### HISTORY OF MUSIC LECTURE SERIES

Marvin Center 407, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

#### DAY OF THE DEAD

Discover the Latin American tradition of the Day of the Dead. Come and feast with the spirits. Food served. Co-sponsored with HECHOS.  
Marvin Center George's, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

#### DATING GAME UNITY WEEK STYLE

Co-sponsored with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Mu Delta chapter.  
Marvin Center George's, 8 pm - 10 pm

#### DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

in concert  
Lisner Auditorium, 8 pm

### Wednesday, November 9

#### BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES

"Salad bowl versus Melting Pot: which is better?" Food provided.  
Marvin Center 402, 12 pm - 1 pm

#### PANEL DISCUSSION ON HOLOCAUST

with Helena Silver, a Schindler Jew, & other survivors. Co-sponsored with Hillel.  
Hillel Center, 2300 H Street, 11 am - 1 pm

#### HISTORY OF MUSIC LECTURE SERIES

Marvin Center 407, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

#### CULTURAL DANCE DEMONSTRATIONS & DANCE PARTY

Marvin Center George's 8 pm - 9 pm

#### UNITY WEEK FILM

Farewell My Concubine  
Marvin Center George's, 10 pm - 12 am

### Thursday, November 10

#### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY/ INTERNATIONAL SERVICE OFFICE COFFEEHOUR/ OPEN HOUSE

Co-sponsored by the International Students Society.  
ISS Lounge, 2129 G Street, Building D, 4 pm - 6 pm

#### MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE OPEN HOUSE

Co-sponsored by the Multicultural Students Services Center.  
2127 G Street, Building HH, 4 - 6 pm

#### NATURAL HIGH HAPPY HOUR

Free pizza and bowling. Co-sponsored with the Natural High Program. Marvin Center Bowling Alley, 4 pm - 6 pm

#### GENDER BENDER GAME

Co-sponsored by Panhellenic Association and Strong Hall Council.  
Strong Hall Lounge, 8 pm - 10 pm

### Friday, November 11

#### INTERNATIONAL PARTY

with Karaoke.  
Marvin Center George's 9 pm - 1 am

### Saturday, November 12

#### UNITY JAM

Co-sponsored by the Black Peoples' Union & GW African Community.  
Tequila Grill, 1990 K Street, 10 pm - 2 am

#### NAVARATHRI

An Indian Traditional Dance with musical host Nayan Pandya.  
Co-sponsored by Indian Students Association & South

**Don't Forget**  
**The Winetasting in**  
**the Colonnade**  
**Gallery on Thursday**  
**from 4 to 8 pm**  
**celebrating the**  
**opening of the Art**  
**Show by NENE**  
**Gioulamirian.**  
**Only \$3.**

**Sign Up for Saturday's**  
**Bus trip to NYC/MOMA**  
**by Tuesday. Only \$30;**  
**departs 7 am and**  
**returns at 11 pm.**

**Parties Meeting on**  
**Monday at 8 pm in**  
**MC 429.**

**PB General is**  
**Wednesday at 8:30 pm**  
**in MC**



# Unity Week encourages cohesive community

## Speakers include Holocaust survivor

BY MATTHEW KWAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Program Board Multicultural Affairs Committee will sponsor Unity Week to encourage acceptance of different cultures and make GW a cohesive community.

"I hope Unity Week will help us to see things from another person's perspective and help us to accept others for what they are," said Rodney Salinas, multicultural affairs committee chairman.

The Program Board has "gone all out this year" in publicizing the Nov. 7-13 event, Salinas said. He added that PB posted banners of the event across campus.

Salinas said the 1994 Unity Week differs from last year's because the PB planned more activities. He also said there is a higher degree of enthusiasm.

Corporate sponsors, including Pepsi-Cola, Pizzeria Uno, the Hard Rock Cafe and other area restaurants defrayed much of the cost of the food, Salinas said.

Lucia Fort, the director of Development of the Institute for Women Policy Research, will kick-off Unity Week with a keynote address on current women's issues Monday evening.

Another Unity Week key speaker, Helena Silver, a Jew saved by

Oscar Schindler, will lead a panel discussion on the Holocaust with other Holocaust survivors on Wednesday at the Hillel Center.

According to Salinas, Unity Week encourages student involvement through activities such as the Brown Bag Lunch Series for discussion on immigration and ethnicity issues and the Clay Stomping and the Free Style Art for All to bolster artistic self-expression.

Other programs include a Day of the Dead, to celebrate the Latin American tradition, on Tuesday evening and a Unity Jam on Saturday at the Tequila Grill, cosponsored by the Black Peoples' Union and the GW African Community.

The programs planned are cosponsored by student organizations, such as the Black Peoples' Union, the International Student's Association, the Natural High Program, the Indian Students Association and the South Asian Society.

Salinas said that he hopes Unity Week would "bring about different issues that arise but are not normally discussed."

Program Board member Anna Ngo said she hoped Unity Week would "make other people aware of the diversity on campus and promote respect of differences."

## Model UN wins six awards

The GW Model United Nations team began this year with a bang, picking up six awards at their first competition.

Sophomore Mike Weaver, head of the GW Model UN, said he was happy with how the team performed and the turn-out. Forty students represented GW at the competition held at the Washington Marriott in Georgetown, from Oct. 20-23.

In the full assembly competition, GW students represented China, Columbia, Canada, Georgia, Guinea, Lebanon and Poland. Special sessions on the National Security Council, Russia, Ukraine and Japan were held in addition to the full assembly.

The awards were based on position papers and the general presentation of the delegates. Debating and interaction with other students were the main criterion to judge presentation.

The Georgetown Conference was the group's first competition. The University of Pennsylvania will host the next competition, which will be held from Nov. 10-13. Forty students are expected to attend. GW will represent Japan, Belgium and the Czech Republic at the next competition.

The Model United Nations Team is a division of the International Affairs Society.

-Eric Ladley

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on Campus



**Sadie's Coffeetawk**  
at



**G.W. Hillel**

**Featuring the Troubadours**

**Tuesday, November 8**  
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AND THE PRESIDENCY**

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**Pulitzer Prize-winning  
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**Friday, November 11, 1994, 4:00 p.m.**

**Funger Hall - 108. Free public lecture and discussion. Reception follows.**  
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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Schwartz for mayor

For the first time since Washington has had a mayor, a Republican candidate has a chance to win. The District has been overwhelmingly a Democratic city. But with convicted criminal Marion Barry on the Democrat's ballot, his opponent, Carol Schwartz, has become an increasingly favorable choice.

Barry's convictions on drug charges cannot be ignored. But even if they are, Barry is not worthy of the job he resigned from four years ago. Barry's campaign isn't to make Washington a better place. This time it's personal, a final self-cleansing. While Barry is entitled to that right, it would only be at the expense of the citizens of Washington.

Barry is on the verge of a major deception. During his administration, the District went to pot, but some voters have conveniently forgotten that. They have forgotten about the laughing stock Barry made the public school system, the sorry state he left the police department and an embarrassing system of foster care.

Barry claims to be the people's candidate. But those people are the poor, inner-city blacks, for whom Barry has little to offer. Instead, he will balkanize and segregate blacks and whites. Comments to white voters, like, "Get over it," show that Barry isn't serious about repairing racial fissures. He's only using the city's African Americans to get him the votes to win the election.

Schwartz, on the other hand, clearly wants to rebuild the city from the rubble that Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and Barry left it. She has been an at-large member of the D.C. Council, as well as a member of the D.C. Board of Education for 18 years. Her goals are concrete, promising to provide "on-request" drug treatment that would be paid according to a person's means. She is a decent citizen, a quality expected in the mayor of the nation's most-watched city.

In 1986, Schwartz garnered an impressive 36 percent against Barry. A vote for Schwartz is not a wasted vote — if those who voted for John Ray and Sharon Pratt Kelly in the Democratic primary, plus the city's undecided and Republican voters vote for Schwartz, she will win. As Schwartz claims, a vote for her is a "vote for the city." A vote for Barry, however, is an embarrassing throwback to the days of corruption and demise for Washington.

## Square one

GW hit another seemingly endless snag in its attempt to build the Health and Wellness Center last Wednesday. The Board of Zoning Adjustment turned down the latest University's proposal, citing disregard for a neighboring church and a breach of the campus plan.

At first glance, this latest roadblock looks downright depressing. But if the BZA had given the green light to GW, St. Mary's Episcopal Church would have surely sued, tying up the issue in court.

It is the classic two steps forward, one in reverse. True, GW is set back by this latest impasse. But now they can tighten up their proposal and resubmit it. Eventually, the University will devise a plan that everyone can accept. Someday the University will break ground and put this controversy to rest.

Until then, GW must keep plugging away, to get its neighbors to agree with its agenda. The new building probably will not be an eyesore, and it won't overshadow the church as much as the opposition claim. It will just take some time, which fortunately both sides have in abundance.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Cartoons have gone stale

Gary Larson's burnout is all too typical in industry

I'd like to talk for a few moments about a topic near and dear to my heart: the current state of America's funny pages. I'm talking about comics in newspapers besides the one you're holding right now. No, I'm talking about the current crop of syndicated comic strips found in papers like The Washington Post and the Washington Times.

Recently the twisted genius Gary Larson, creator of "The Far Side," announced he will retire at the end of the year, bringing his daily odyssey into the bizarre to a close. The departure of Larson is merely the latest casualty in a recent string of retirements and sabbaticals that is leaving the comics page as uninspired as Chevy Chase's talk show.

Bill Watterson, creator of "Calvin and Hobbes," has been on a one-year sabbatical that seems to be stretching into eternity. Berke Breathed had a phenomenally funny and inspired strip "Bloom County" that he discontinued at the height of its popularity. It returned in the form of "Outland," running only on Sundays as a pale imitation of what it once was.

The comic strips that have not been interrupted are, for the most part, pathetic calcified old scribbles that are unworthy of daily publication:

- "Peanuts," possibly the most popular comic strip of all time, and "Garfield," possibly a close second, are running on past their prime. I wouldn't want Charles Schultz or Jim Davis to retire, but both have lost their old magic.

- On the other hand, strips like "Hi & Lois," "B.C.," "The Wizard of Id," "Dennis the Menace" and "Broom Hilda" have all been around forever. Unlike Snoopy and Garfield, none of these have ever been consistently funny. I don't know of any comic reader who looks for these in the morning; they are just there out of tradition.

- Some strips have one good joke and constantly re-use it. Cathy Guiswite must flip a coin every morning. Heads, Cathy goes nuts while shopping. Tails, she complains about men. Similarly, I dare you to find a "Non Sequitur" in the last year that doesn't have the words "politically-correct," "Generation X," "lawyers" or "nineties" in it.

- I find "Andy Capp" to be utterly incomprehensible. Maybe it's a British thing. Speaking of foreign humor, I think The Washington

Jim  
Geraghty

Post is the only newspaper north of the Mason-Dixon line that carries "Snuffy Smith." Maybe I just don't get West Virginia mountain people humor.

- Lynn Johnston's "For Better or For Worse" is a perennial favorite, and it's definitely top-quality. Unfortunately, the humor

Doonesbury isn't bad; it's just a shame to let ideology get in the way of good laughs.

I think you get the idea. To me, it's extremely aggravating that only the most popular cartoonists seem to retire early. I suppose it's burnout, and that can be expected. It's tough to think of a funny idea every day. Nonetheless, these guys Trudeau, Watterson, Breathed and Larson revolutionized the comics page in the '80s. "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County" took scathing looks at American pop culture and displayed a remarkably mature sense of satire. "Calvin and Hobbes" captured the essence of modern childhood in a way no one in any medium has equaled.

And the "Far Side" is more than



is watered down by frequent preaching and soap-opera storylines (Michael's friend comes out of the closet, a friend of the family has an abusive father, the death of an elderly neighbor), along with the occasional sickeningly-sweet, "Gee, isn't life wonderful when you have a family" cartoons. Lately, it seems Johnston is willing to sacrifice laughs for sentimentality and social activism.

- Even G.B. Trudeau's "Doonesbury," usually a smorgasbord of political humor, has been hampered by Trudeau's own partisanship. He has forsaken (or avoided) the potential humor of the Clinton presidency to reuse old Dan Quayle jokes and go after California senatorial candidate Michael Huffington and Virginia senatorial candidate Ollie North. It's taken the left-leaning Trudeau two years to develop Clinton's icon (a waffle).

a cartoon, it's a conversation piece. Few and far between are the offices in this country that don't have a Larson cartoon taped to the door. Who else would create cartoons about tongueless cowboys, chicken funerals, scientist thugs and my personal favorite, birds who see humans as moving targets for poo-poo projectiles?

Who will carry the comics torch with Larson gone? Right now, nobody. He has said that he isn't retiring forever, that his work will rise from the grave sometime in the future. In the meantime, readers of the comics page will have to settle for Garfield and Dagwood oversleeping, Cathy dieting, Dennis getting in trouble and Hi and Lois' kids fighting. I, for one, feel we deserve better.

Jim Geraghty, a sophomore, is majoring in journalism.

Submit a letter to the editor ...

We'd love to hear from you.

THE GW HATCHET

What George Washington reads.



# OPINION

## What's new on the Western Front?



**Andrew Pearlman**

There is a trend in America casting an ominous shadow from the New York island to the Redwood Forest. Three initiatives across the country threaten to unravel a diverse tapestry of American cultures and ethnicities. One is a proposition in California, which meddles

with illegal immigration by transfiguring teachers and doctors into the immigration police, fomenting an environment of hate and distrust. Second, there is a measure in Oregon that refuses to grant equal rights to homosexuals. And the third initiative is a book fathered by two men, Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein, who basically claim that blacks are intellectually inferior to whites.

The two state proposals and the book, though differing in content, possess the same insidious intention of balkanizing Americans into warring factions based on race, sexuality and ethnicity.

Despite the racist content, these discriminatory initiatives have not been overwhelmingly dismissed by the populace. In fact, there is a great deal of vociferous support for each. This can be mainly attributed to a widespread climate of discontent.

Throughout history, people have turned to a vicious blame game to alleviate their malcontent when they are unsatisfied with their lives, their community or their country. In America, people are disgruntled with violence, poverty, crime, family breakdown and more. This blaming syndrome doesn't only exist among citizens but has also effused into a press core who blame politicians for everything that goes wrong under a bloody red sun. This, in turn, provokes politicians to blame one another. These inflammatory accusations pollute all circles of society. This blame pathology has progressed in severity, spawning Murray and the two state proposals. The flicker of dissatisfaction has evolved into a raging inferno of hate.

Accusatory cynicism seems to have become a part of the American identity. No longer do we stand up on moralities behalf. It is far easier for us to just blame someone else. Few have risen to challenge these attacks on American diversity. Jack Kemp and William Bennett stood up to the California proposition. Both men, possible presidential candidates in 1996, embraced morality over political posturing. More must exhibit such courage if we intend to overcome a rebirth in American segregation.

*Andrew Pearlman, a junior, is majoring in English.*

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Big benefits

We are all familiar with the increases in the cost of living. However, sometimes we don't think about how that affects campus programming. Student and Academic Support Services works to give students something back for their money. One of the great things about GW is the programming that's done for the students.

One aspect of programming is the evaluation of the program after it is over. The Office of Campus Life and organizations such as the Program Board do this on a continual basis. While an event like Welcome Week cost \$34,494 ("Student services seek efficiency," The GW Hatchet, Oct. 13, front page), when approximately 14,000

students showed up, got free T-shirts, ate the food and watched the bands, the actual cost was approximately \$2.50 per student. Welcome Week is open to the entire GW community for free, as are the other "Night in the Marvin Center" events.

Many students donate their time to help plan and execute these events for their peers. At other colleges, students are paid to help work crew for a concert, paint banners or help stuff envelopes for a campus mailing. Many other colleges don't have large-scale events like Welcome Week, SkiMC and Marvin Gras, because they can't pay students to help or they can't find students who will volunteer their time.

SASS and the programs we put

on are what connect students to GW and make GW a special place to be. Everyone talks of college memories. GW's student services and the vast amount of worthwhile programming that happen on campus are a large part of what many GW students will remember. The hard work and dedication of the students and University staff cannot go unnoticed, and it obviously doesn't by the attendance at all of the programs that have been mentioned and scrutinized. It is apparent that the students of GW support these programs by their continued enthusiasm and attendance.

*-Andrea Toll,  
treasurer, Program Board*

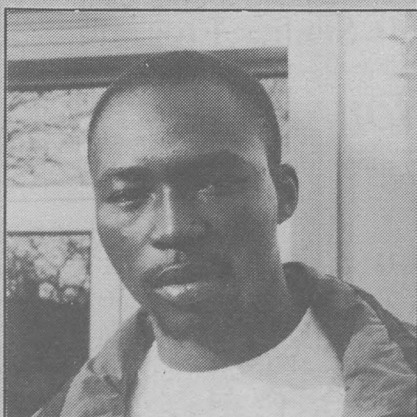
### Remember ...

*Deadlines for op-eds and letters to the editor are Tuesday at noon and Friday at 5 p.m.*

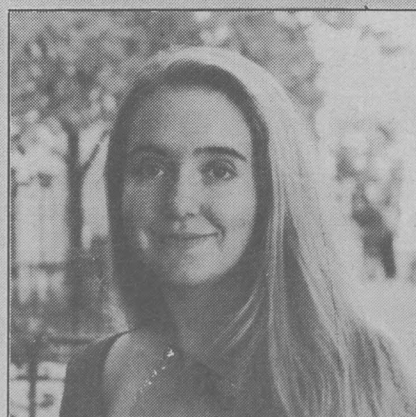
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## YOU MAKE THE CALL

*What surprised you about the 1994 campaign season?*



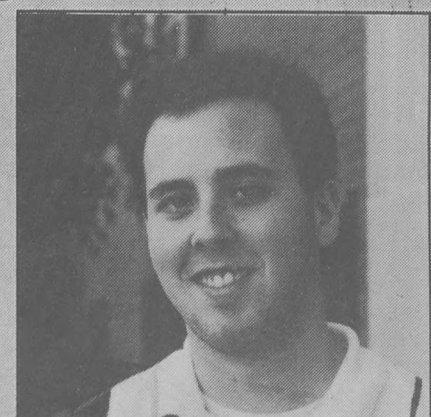
**Dan Fabuyi,**  
senior, biology major  
"I have no qualms about (Marion) Barry being our mayor again. The fact is he's paid his dues."



**Mariah Shay,**  
sreshman, archeology major  
"That (Oliver) North is trying to get into the Senate. What's this world coming to?"



**Joe Sandhu,**  
research assistant  
"Too many crooks and all of the negative campaigns."



**Gary Weisman,**  
junior, political comm. major,  
"The fact that there is negative campaigning about crime is surprising — it's harsher than I thought it would be."





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## Impressions

The GW Hatchet. What George Washington Reads

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# Groups try to help women

## Gathering remembers two murdered GW students

BY MONIQUE HARDING  
 AND MICHELLE VON EUW  
 HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Several local and campus groups joined together to educate D.C. students about violence against women Wednesday.

The Nicole Paul Memorial Violence Against Women Workshop offered information on community resources for survivors of violence, campus and community resources to incorporate safety, awareness raising for men and women and volunteer opportunities.

The workshop was dedicated to two members of the GW community who were violently murdered in the past several months. Nicole M. Paul, a 1992 graduate and employee of GW who was about to enter graduate school in the fall, was killed in her apartment last June. Meredith E. Miller, a graduate student, was shot in a carjacking outside her Crystal City home in October.

"We must be better educated about violence and ways to prevent it," Program Board Coordinator Rachel Pollin said.

Pollin, who was a classmate of Paul's, said she had worked on the event for the past two months. She said that she felt that what happened to Paul "could happen to anyone," and it was important to teach other women to prepare themselves against violent acts.

Each group set up a table in the Marvin Center Ballroom and passed out pamphlets on issues ranging from dating violence to legal options.

Members from each organization spoke shortly about their efforts to prevent violence against women before the workshop itself began.

"We believe that friends don't let friends rape," said Bill Christenson, of D.C. Men Against Rape.

Jonathan Stillerman, also of that organization, said that it was

important for men to help educate the community about violence and rape.

Steve Von Wagoner of the Counseling Center said the center's goal is "to make the campus aware."

Von Wagoner said the Counseling Center offers group support for women victims of trauma and works closely with the

Office of Residential Life and its peer education for sexual assault training.

Dorothy Graham, an FBI agent, said the FBI's focus was to deal with local sexual assaults. She added that the FBI does not have jurisdiction to take over the investigations, only to assist the local law enforcement.

Andrea Askowitz, of Her House, said her organization was "built by women for women ... so women can afford to live, because so many are trapped in abusive relationships with men."

Askowitz added, "Her House is a house that's safe and breaks stereotypes that women are not strong."

D.C. Self-Defense Karate Association and its sister organization, D.C. Impact, teach women to defend themselves by practicing self defense techniques on men wearing padded armor.

"It's very intense and very successful," said Sarah Wolf, who performed a demonstration.

-Claire Duggan contributed to this report.

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For more information call the Women's Studies Office at 202 994-6942.

Ticket sales support: The Nicole Paul Memorial Fund  
 and The Women's Studies Endowment.



# U. of Missouri increases minority enrollment

(CPS) - COLUMBIA, Mo. - For some time, University of Missouri has been trying to shed its "white school" image and attract more African-American students to its campus college officials said. Yet, while more than 12 percent of the state's population is black, less than 4 percent of the land grant university's students are.

Until this year, efforts to change those numbers have largely failed throughout the past decade. However, thanks to a recruiting push and a \$1 million scholarship drive, this year's freshman class at the University of Missouri includes 310 African-American students - up more than 300 percent from 1993.

Last fall's freshman class, which totaled 2,940, had 97 black students, just 3.3 percent of the entire first-year class. That was the low point in a 10-year struggle to add more minority students to the student body.

Although the school had been cleared of charges of segregation in 1989 by the federal government, the low numbers did little to help dismiss its mostly white image.

"We've always believed that there were a lot of African-American students who lived in the state that could benefit from a Missouri education," said Charles Schroeder, the university's vice chancellor. "But it took a while for the school to learn that recruiting students meant more than just sending someone a letter. It took a systematic and ongoing effort to get them connected to the school."

Rene Anderson, an 18-year-old senior at Southeast High School in Kansas City, didn't plan on attending Missouri this fall, but after witnessing the school's recruiting pitch, she changed her mind.

"They really made the extra effort," she said. "They had a great presentation and really convinced me to go."

In an effort to increase minority enrollment, Missouri Chancellor, Charles Kiesler, traveled to Kansas City and St. Louis to speak to high school superintendents about rumors that the university treated black students unfairly. He convinced black students who were already on campus to help attract other black students to their school by hosting dinners for students and parents in the state's largest cities. The university also chartered buses from Kansas City and St. Louis so applicants could get a feel for the campus.

Although the recruiting trips helped, the biggest draw for the school was the increase in financial aid made available to students. In total, Missouri officials planned to offer three times the amount of minority scholarships as it had the previous year.

Missouri used more than \$1 million from its general scholarship fund to create more than 300 scholarships for black students.

"The best students are going to go where they get the most attention," Schroeder said, adding that the new awards have not reduced scholarships for other students.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### American inaugurates new president

American University inducted its fifth president in as many years on Friday in front of a crowd of nearly 1,000.

Benjamin Ladner, an Alabama native, spent the last 14 years as head of the National Faculty of Humanities, Arts and Science, an Atlanta-based organization. Ladner was once a professor at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, but this is the first time Ladner will serve as the head of a university.

Ladner said in his inaugural speech that he hopes to end the turmoil at the leadership level of American, The Washington Post reported. In 1990, President Richard Berendzen resigned because he pleaded guilty to making obscene phone calls. Four other presidents held short terms.

Ladner's speech, which discussed the changing roles of universities, was given a standing ovation, The Post reported.

The Post said many American faculty members, students and administrators were enthusiastic about Ladner.

Ladner was the university's selection committee's second choice for the job. The school's first choice was Scott Cowan, dean of Case Western Reserve University's management school.

### Committee seeks interested sophomores

The Dean of Students Office is establishing a committee to represent the Class of 1997. The focus of the committee is to celebrate the upcoming 175th anniversary of GW.

Sophomore Regina Munter is one of five students currently heading the committee. "With the anniversary coming up, it's important to establish a feel of unity among our class," she said.

Munter added that many people affiliate by group, and the Class Committee will give her class a chance to "see what everyone is doing."

The class of 1996 has a similar committee, and Munter said GW wants to continue the tradition.

"I'm hoping that people want to be a part of it," Munter said.

The committee will play a "critical role" in the planning of and participating in campus events such as homecoming, community service projects and class competitions, according to a statement.

Committee members must be sophomores. The Dean of Student's Office is looking for students who are dedicated, enthusiastic, creative and "in need of free T-shirts."

### Organization provides holiday dinners

The Foreign Student Service Council is running a program that offers international students an opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner with an American family.

The FSSC is a non-profit organization that provides services for international students living in the D.C. area. The group works to provide both educational and social programs to help students adjust to American life.

The FSSC's goal is to match volunteer families with international students to share a holiday meal.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Cathleen Maine, FSSC's Student Services director, at 232-4979.

-Michelle Von Euw

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# impressions

## Branagh's *Frankenstein* is a monster of a movie

BY LAURA RODRIGUEZ  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**K**enneth Branagh burst onto the film scene in 1988, directing and casting himself as the central character in *Henry V*. The British actor received critical acclaim and nominations for best actor and director in his debut.

In *Frankenstein*, his fifth attempt at directing and casting himself in the leading role, he has proved himself capable once again.

Branagh's latest project is his take on Mary Shelley's classic novel, a Gothic romantic fairy tale embroiled in an action-packed horror film set in 18th century Geneva.

*Frankenstein* is about a determined young man, Victor Frankenstein, whose mother's premature death drives him to study the eternal questions about the

The crowd is treated to shots of needles going through the skull and soles of the feet and the stitching of the Creature's head to his torso.

nature of life. Frankenstein pursues his scientific studies at Ingolstadt, where his curiosity is shared by the demented professor Walden (John Gleece).

His experiment succeeds one terrifying night only to realize that the Creature (Robert DeNiro) is dangerous and therefore a failure. On the point of exhaustion, he deserts his creation and returns to Geneva to marry Elizabeth (Helena Bonham Carter), his child-

hood companion.

Much to Victor's horror, the Creature survives and seeks revenge on his creator, creating havoc for the Frankenstein family.

The cast is an accomplished group of actors who are enjoyable to watch. Branagh showcases his talent as his portrayal of an anguished scientist whose obsessive, irresponsible behavior ruins the lives of this loved ones. The audience witnesses his transformation from the naïve, conscientious doctor to the mad-man on the point of destruction.

Branagh is passionate in his role as Frankenstein as his move-

ments and expression make his performance very enjoyable and exciting to watch.

DeNiro's performance is electrifying as the complex, intelligent Creature. DeNiro personifies the Creature with human characteristics as a sensitive being who befriends a blind old man and learns to read. His feelings are mild and subtle, but combined with his animalistic, deviant actions produce an incredible showing by DeNiro.

Furthermore, fast shots and great close-ups create a feeling of uneasiness and heightens the tension of the movie. Disturbing

scenes of decapitations and close-ups of the Creature's grotesque facial scars rile the viewers.

The crowd is treated to shots of needles going through the skull and soles of the feet and the stitching of the Creature's head to his torso. One scene, in which the Creature's body dangles in black-rusted chains as Frankenstein assembles the machines - lightning flashing in the background - creates a spectacularly dark, frightful mood.

Branagh's *Frankenstein* is a terrifying yet passionate love story embroiled in a thrilling action-packed horror story.

## Radiohead pulls plug on *Iron Lung* too soon

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In the summer of 1993, you couldn't turn on the radio without hearing Radiohead's anthem to self-deprecation, "Creep." With such classic lyrics as "I wish I was special / You're so fuckin' special," the song became an instant hit. *Pablo Honey*, the album bearing the song, earned gold status.

In response to this success in both the United States and the UK, the band is back with a new album (available only on CD) entitled *My Iron Lung*. It is a precursor to a full length Capitol Records album to be released in March.

Although the music still contains Radiohead's angst-ridden vocals and guitar noise, the sparse five tracks totaling a mere 17 minutes leave you hungry for more substantial fare.

Actually, only the EP's first track, "My Iron Lung," also will appear on the upcoming album. The other four are supposedly album outtakes. Listening to it makes any true Radiohead fan feel teased, like the record company tossed them a partially-gnawed bone just to keep up interest for the real album.

The song "My Iron Lung" starts off low and even. At several points though it escalates into a raucous patch of noise resembling Jimi Hendrix's "Foxy Lady." Thom E. Yorke's mellow lyrics rise to a passionately feverish pitch.

Also, much like an actual iron lung, the electric instruments of the song create an artificial effect that is nevertheless powerful. Jonny Greenwood and Ed O'Brien combine their "abusive" and "polite" guitars for some incredible sounds.

The second track, "The Trickster," features driving drums that lead into an even more persistent guitar sound. The vocals are for the most part unintelligible, often falling into a pattern of Kurt Cobain-esque moaning. The music more than makes up for this, though. The song would probably be a lot of fun in a mosh pit, with the crowd thrashing to the beat.

As far as the third and fourth tracks, little can be said. On "Lewis (Mistreated)" the music is not especially distinctive. The lyrics are fun, though, about this poor dysfunctional guy who can't get a break. Yorke's mumblings of such things as "Lewis, save yourself the pain / You'll never get there," are reminiscent of the loathing of "Creep."

"Permanent Daylight" is actually more of an instrumental. When the lyrics do appear, they sound as if they are being broadcast over a radio into the studio where the live music is being played. They may as well have done without the mutterings.

The final track, "You Never Wash Up After Yourself," is no more than two minutes in length. This is probably good in the way that it sounds so much like REM's "Everybody Hurts," the listener would get bored of it if it were any longer. On the positive side, Yorke finally removes the cotton from his mouth from the previous track to demonstrate his melodic singing voice.

All in all, although Radiohead's sound quality is as strong as on their debut, the actual quantity of that sound contained on the five-track CD is weak. Better refuse this snack and hold out until March for the full course musical meal.



XC-NN

## Ex-Sister of Mercy now XC-NN Gothic great Tom Bricheno fronts mislabeled new venture

BY TATIANA K. FIX  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Former Sisters of Mercy member Tom Bricheno has put together a new rock band, XC-NN.

In its press release, XC-NN is described as "the perfect blend of industrial and pop." However, its music is nothing like pop, and it hardly sounds industrial. XC-NN is merely a storming new rock band; possibly categorized as hard rock. Believe it or not, U2 and Pearl Jam sound a little like XC-NN.

Bricheno did a good job creating his own new band. There is very

little if any resemblance between XC-NN and Sisters of Mercy. Sometimes there is a streak of gothic in XC-NN, but it is restrained and can only be detected if the listener is familiar to the fully gothic Sisters of Mercy.

For example, the drums in "Wrong Thing" do create a somewhat underground gothic sound. Still, the analogy between the two bands can only be made by true Sisters of Mercy fanatics.

But XC-NN owes to Sister of Mercy in other ways. For example, guitar is probably XC-NN's finest trait. Why? Because Bricheno was the guitarist in Sisters of Mercy.

On its own merit, XC-NN isn't too exceptional but it is an excitable, lively rock band.

"1000 Easy," "Biroland," "Monarch" and "Wrong Thing" are all good, spirited songs. The rest of the XC-NN album is valueless, at least if and when compared to other leading rock bands which have made their mark.

This is not a poor start, but it certainly isn't a breakthrough. There is major competition in today's music world, and an album needs to be especially appealing and unique if it is to be considered truly successful.

## Spencer crafts truly explosive blues New York City trio plugs in classic sound on third album

BY MARK ESPOSITO  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Something about the name of this group, The John Spencer Blues Explosion, gives the listener an idea what to expect. But once you begin to listen, you are knocked off your feet and onto your ass by a tremendous deluge of rock, blues and jazz riffs that seemingly overpower the senses.

Orange (Matador), Blues Explosion's third album in two years, show how the band is still injecting new life into the idea of traditional blues with fresh ideas and tight sounds.

John Spencer, frontman and namesake, is a rarity among "blues shouters." He plays with an amazing intensity that lays to waste anything set before it. And being backed by Russell Simins on drums and

Judah Bauer on guitars, Blues Explosion amplifies this intensity 10-fold.

The album begins with a fast moving track called "bellbottoms," which mixes guitar, bass, a string section and a theremin (yes, it's an instrument) to create waves of hard riffs and frenzied movement. This trend continues through "dang," "brenda" and "full grown." It seems that the band could keep this speed up indefinitely.

But luckily, they revel their slower side. This is evident on "cowboy," "very rare," "sweat" and "blues x man." These are the songs with the more traditional slow blues feel but at times have a harder edge, as though there is an underlying current of chaos.

The end result is that Blues Explosion will charge your perceptions of blues and foster a new appreciation of this amazing hybrid.



## SPOTLIGHT

## Kappa Sigma fraternity renews and revitalizes at GW

BY MELISSA ROBISON  
HATCHET REPORTER

After its demise in 1992, the Kappa Sigma national fraternity is back at GW, colonizing and looking for a charter, promising a new attitude and revitalization.

The fraternity dwindled out and lost its charter a couple years ago.

"The national organization felt they had low numbers and couldn't maintain the numbers needed, but now they've come back and colonized," Greek Affairs Coordinator Marcie Tucker explains.

Because the national organization rescinded the original charter, the University automatically had to withdraw recognition of the group. "Closing the chapter was the national organization's decision, not GW's," Tucker says.

The recently elected Kappa Sigma president, Maher Jafari, says the 1992 chapter was down to eight members. Currently the revitalized chapter has a membership of about 25. More than half of the current membership is freshmen, with one junior and one graduate student. The rest are sophomores.



photo by Maher Jafari

(l. to r.) Dave Merson, Mark Collier and Dan Reilly paint Kappa Sigma's anchor splash banner. The fund-raiser, sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority, was the first organized showing Kappa Sigma made to the GW community. The fraternity placed third overall in Friday's festivities.

Members of the restarted fraternity tout the newness of their organization as a chance to bring originality and freedom to the Greek organization's life.

Brad Hennings, a current Kappa Sigma member, says he joined because "it offers something different. It's a new organization, which gives us a chance to set our own goals and establish our own identity."

"It was a good opportunity to do what I want to do, according to my principals and my friends' princi-

pals," freshman Mark Collier says. "It's also a good way to get into a fraternity with a lot of my friends."

Collier lists his principals as "good academics, doing some community service and having a good time."

Joe Dunn also says he feels that Kappa Sigma gives him the chance to be original.

"It's a good opportunity to make it what I wanted; to be with a good group of guys," Dunn says.

Hennings says the main goal of the fraternity is to get a charter.

"We're just a colony right now," Hennings says. "Some people from the nationals are coming in to tell us how to get a charter. Everyone has a lot of energy, we want to get the charter."

Hennings says the chapter is now still rushing. "We're looking for good guys," Hennings says.

According to Hennings, the qualities Kappa Sigma looks for are hard to define. "It's such an intangible thing," he says. "We don't want guys that are just going to pay lip service to the ideals. We

want to have fun too, but the most important thing is that we're here to learn," Hennings says, emphasizing academics.

Although the fraternity has not been together long, members say they feel a kinship with each other.

"We're pretty new, but we have a strong brotherhood," Collier says.

Dunn agrees. "We're actually a fraternity, not just by name. We're a close group, even though we haven't known each other long."



These top Oscar Mayer hotdoggers pose with one of the 23 foot-long wienermobiles that tours across America.

## My bologna has a first name

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN  
FEATURES EDITOR

"I want to drive the wienermobile."

Although most college students do not imagine themselves as "hotdoggers" after graduation, each year 12 recent graduates go on to Oscar Mayer's Hot Dog High. Then, assuming they've cut the mustard, go on to become wienermobile drivers.

Each year the hotdoggers travel across North America, drive the wienermobile and attend as many events as they can. These events include everything from the Superbowl to grand openings of supermarkets.

Besides driving the 23 foot-long hot dog on wheels, hotdoggers are responsible for participating in media related events.

"We give the youngest people in the company the most responsibility and the least supervision," Russ Whitacre, program manager of the internship program, says in a statement.

One former hotdogger feels he has an edge over other recent college grads because of his experience driving the wienermobile.

"Anytime you can walk into an agency at age 23 and show them clips you placed in the L.A. Times, Denver Post and Chicago Tribune, they know you have done a whole lot more than pour coffee on your internship," Bryan Zvibleman, a former wienermobile driver, also says in a statement.

"Forget the hands-on work experience and the entrepreneurial, free-thinking spirit which the Wienermobile program instills in you. The real benefit is life experience - I learned a lot about myself and what I was capable of when tested under a variety of circumstances," Kevin Burkum, another former hotdogger, also explains in a statement.

In 1995 Oscar Mayer will launch its next generation of Wienermobiles that will include televisions, VCRs and a condiment control panel. If you think you're the top dog for this position contact: Oscar Mayer, Wienermobile Department, P.O. Box 7188 Madison, WI 53707.



# CAMPUS HILITES

Cool Things to Tell  
Your Friends You Did

Monday, November 7 – Sunday, November 13

## Monday, November 7

**Bell Atlantic Info Session** 7 - 8:30pm in MC 410. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

**Bible Study** 8pm in the Campus Ministry Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434

**Brown Bag Lunch with Robert Miller** 12n - 1pm at 2138 G St. Sponsored by the Honors Program. Open to faculty & honors students. Info: 994-6816

**"Ski & Travel Free" This Winter** 7 - 9:30pm in MC 405. Sponsored by Rec. Sports. Info: 994-7546

**Holocaust Memorial Day Planning Meeting** 7pm in the Hillel (2300 H St). Info: Jen 676-7995

**Beaver College Rep Info Meeting** 4pm in Stuart 108. Sponsored by Study Abroad. Info: 994-1649

## Tuesday, November 8

**Life in the Universe** 5 - 7pm in the Acad. Center T315. Panel discussion on ET life sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Info: 994-9476

**Entry Deadline for the Intramural Raquetball Tournament** 5:30pm. Sign up in the Smith Center. Info: 994-6251

**MCI Info Session** 7 - 8:30pm in MC 406. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

**Sadie's Coffeehouse** 9 - 11pm in the Hillel. Featuring the Troubadours. \$2 Hillel members, \$3 general. Info: 296-8873

**KPMG - Internationally Focused** 8pm in Govt B01. Sponsored by AIESEC. Info: 994-4885

**Study Abroad Info Meeting** 10am in Stuart 108.

## Wednesday, November 9

**Wild Wednesdays** Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. 7:30 - 9pm every Wednesday in the College Room of the Western Church (24th & G). Free weekly fellowship. Info: 51-6434

**Program Board General Mtg** 8:30pm in MC 429.

**Universally Speaking Toastmasters Club** 6:30pm in MC 405. Info: (703) 525-7379

**Progressive Student Union General Meeting** MC 402-4 at 8pm. All welcome. Info: 994-7284

**Farewell My Concubine** Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

**Coming Out Group** 4 - 5:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Brian 994-6550

**Understand Your Textbooks** 4:10pm in the Counseling Center (next to Lisner Aud). Info: 994-6550

**Cooperative Education Orientation** Sponsored by the Career Center. 5 - 6pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

**Discussion with a Schindler Jew** 11am in the Hillel (2300 H St). Info: 296-8873

**Hillel's Study Abroad Reunion & Info Session** 7:30 - 9pm in the Hillel. Bring souvenirs, memories, & questions. Info: 296-8873

## Thursday, November 10

**Emerging Leader Program** 4 - 6pm in the Colonial Commons. Info: 994-6555

**Art Group for Freshmen Only** 5 - 6:45pm in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Sponsored by ORL and the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

**Letters and Resumes II** Sponsored by the Career Center. 1 - 2pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

**Study Abroad Info Mtg** 12:30pm in Stuart 108.

**LGBA Discussion Group W/P-Flag on Coming out to Parents** 7:30 - 8:30pm, MC 414. Info: 994-7284

## Friday, November 11

**Noonday** Informal lunchtime with student led devotions. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. 12n in the Campus Ministry office every Friday. Info: Tammy 676-6434

**GW Women's Volleyball** v. Rutgers at 2pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

**Strategies for Managing Stress** 3 - 4:30pm in MC 409. Four session program sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

**Stephen Holly Blonz Lecture by Bob Woodward** 4pm in Fungler 108. By NCCS. Info: 994-6227

**Ballroom Instruction** w/ Professional & Social Dance 7 - 11pm in the MC Ballroom, \$3. Info: 994-9695

## Saturday, November 12

**GW Women's Volleyball** v. Temple at 7:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

**A Thousand and One Nights: Fashions & Dances from the Arab World** 7:30pm in the MC Ballroom (3rd floor). Tickets are \$10 (includes appetizers & refreshments), sponsored by the Arab Club. Info: (703) 524-0168

## Sunday, November 13

**Farewell My Concubine** Film sponsored by the Program Board. 4pm in Colonial Commons.

**Students for Environmental Action** 7 pm in MC 419

**Elections for Hillel Exec. Board/Bagel Brunch** 12n - 2pm in the Hillel. Voting open to all Hillel members. Info: 296-8873

## Announcements

**"East Meets West: Prints by Nene Gioulamirian"** 7am - 12m in the Colonnade Gallery (MC 3rd floor) from Nov. 3 to Dec. 2. Info: 994-8401

**"A Friend of the People: Friendship House Celebrates 90 Years of Social Progress"** Exhibit runs from Oct. 31 to Nov. 23 in Gelman 207, Special Collections Dept. Opening reception will be held Nov. 10 from 5:30 - 7pm. Info: 994-6455

**"Annual Student Show"** at the Dimock Gallery. Exhibit opens November 3 and runs until November 30. The Gallery is open 10am - 5pm Tuesday through Friday, 12n - 5pm Saturday, closed Sunday & Monday; located in the lower Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-1525

**Intramural Raquetball Tournament** Nov. 11 - 13 in the Smith Center. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251

**Recreational Sport's Ski Trip** January 7 - 14 at Smuggler's Notch, VT. \$375 due by December 1. Info: 994-7546

**J Street After Hours** Nov. 10 & 11 from 12m - 3am in the Columbian Square, MC 1st floor. Music videos on the J Street screens. Sponsored by the Marvin Center

## Need Money???

If your student organization or campus department needs funding for programming, think about applying to the Diversity Program Clearinghouse. DPC offers modest grants for events dealing with diversity. For more info, contact Shannelle Armstrong in Campus Activities, 994-6555.

## Hunger Awareness Week November 12 - 18

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## ATTENTION CAMPUS HILITES USERS!!!

There is a revised SUBMISSION FORM for Hilites. To eliminate errors and expedite production, we are requesting that all submissions be made using this new form. Forms may be obtained from the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 or we will send them to you via campus mail. Call 994-6555 for forms or more info.

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Forms due in MC 427 Wed. at NOON for the following week.

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# Students spend on themselves

(CPS) - Students who count on Mom and Dad to foot the bill for school spend a lot more money in college than students who are paying their own way, says a new study by the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the report, "Dollars for Scholars: Postsecondary Costs and Financing," independent students spend an average of \$1,923 per year, compared to the \$4,387 spent by students who depend upon their parents for money.

Additionally, dependent students are more likely to attend college full time at more expensive universities, while independent students struggle to fit their classes in between work schedules at local and state schools.

Both independent and dependent students rely on the government for financial help, as more than half of today's students use financial aid, the study said. The average monetary amount of aid for each student was \$2,919.

More than 3 million students took out loans during the 1993 academic year to help pay for their education. The loans averaged \$3,155.

But many of those students receiving loans and financial aid also were forced to take part time jobs to fund their education.

"For many students, finding a way to finance postsecondary education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they will have to master," said Rebecca Sutterlin, one of the report's authors.

That's not exactly news to many college students.

"Any time you have to work to put yourself through school, it's going to cut into your classes," said Lester Birden, a sophomore at Wayne State University in Detroit.

"I have to completely adjust my class schedule to my work schedule. Most people can do it the other way around."

Birden, who delivers pizzas and works as a telemarketer, admits that he sometimes misses class because he is too tired from work.

"But it's something I have to deal with," he said, adding that his student loans don't cover all of his costs. "I have to make a choice between missing some notes or losing money. I'm not in the position where I can lose my job."

While Birden said he sometimes gets bitter over students who have their education paid for by their parents, he thinks he is already learning valuable lessons both in and out of the classroom.

"I always hear people say that they deliver pizza for beer money," Birden said. "That's fine, but I do it to pay for my classes and my rent. People talk about the 'real world' when you get out of school, but I feel like I'm already in it."

Birden said he understands that since he's paying for classes, he's might as well get the most from them.

"I don't want to get a 'D' in a class I spend a few hundred bucks for," he said. "I want to get the most for my money."

# Students register in numbers

(CPS) - More college students than ever are registered to vote in this fall's elections despite the lack of a presidential race. And while the numbers didn't reach the record levels set by young voters in 1992, two organizers of campus voter registrations say they are pleased with the results.

"Considering there was no nationwide election, we did really well," said Ivan Frishberg, director of Youth Vote '94, a coalition of 17 social organizations working together to register students. "We signed up 250,000 students."

Kellye McIntosh, field adviser for the United States Student Association, said she is happy with the amount of new voters. "In off-year elections, the voter interest is usually lukewarm at best," she said. "But there are students out there who refuse to just sit and watch."

McIntosh helped organize "Students Are Voting Everywhere" on campuses throughout the nation.

"SAVE was a way to get each campus involved with the political process," McIntosh said. "The more students are able to take a look at the issues, the more they want to get involved."

Student registration was higher on the West Coast than in the rest of the country because education issues will appear on the ballot, McIntosh said.

"Students were registering like crazy there because a lot of the issues will have a direct impact on their lives," she said, adding that 20,000 students registered to vote from the University of Oregon and Oregon State campuses.

"Higher education has become a major issue in California, Oregon and Washington, and students want to make sure they have a say in what happens," she said.

Frishberg said that students nationwide have disproved the stereotypical image of an apathetic younger generation.

"When people get involved with their communities, they find out quickly that they will run into a lot of barriers," Frishberg said. "When they realize that politicians are sometimes the cause of these barriers, they want to vote that much more."

Both organizations helped organize registration drives on campus by working with student governments and local agencies. Youth Vote '94 worked with ACORN, the National Coalition for the Homeless, Green Corps and other groups to go door-to-door in residence halls to sign up voters.

The United States Student Association registered students at tables set up throughout campus buildings. They also signed up students at a free Material Issue concert at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Matt Blevins, student body president at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said while registration drives help, students' concerns about their future serve as the true catalyst behind increased voter registration.

"Our tuition goes up while financial aid goes down, our access to health care is shrinking and the environment is being destroyed," Blevins said. "These are the issues that affect our future."

Politicians are finally starting to pay more attention to the concerns of their student constituents, Frishberg said. "When you have a campus with 25,000 people, you can really make a difference in the outcome of a local election," he said. "After the '92 election, a lot of politicians realized that they would have to address the concerns of the students in their district if they ever wanted to get reelected."

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photo by Melissa Robison

Clinton shakes the hand of a young boy while GW students look on.

## Students meet Clinton

(from p. 1)

child. Clinton posed for a picture with the little boy.

Some GW students, however, were not impressed with the president's speech.

"Basically I thought it was all for public relations and in his speech he really didn't commit himself to any stance," freshman Joseph Paradis said.

Other GW students expressed excitement at the chance of meeting Clinton face-to-face.

"Although it was at the last minute, it was worthwhile for every body that was here," said Shawn Martin, a Thurston Hall RA.

"I was really happy to shake his hand," freshman Elizabeth Johnson added.

Friebert said students were allowed to bring their cameras, and several snapped pictures "as the president weaved through the crowd."

-Michelle Von Euw contributed to this report.

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## SPORTS

## GW comes up one short of A-10 championship

BY PACKY MORAN  
SPECIAL TO THE HATCHET

AMHERST, Mass. —The GW women's soccer team needed to play hard to win the Atlantic 10 Tournament. The Colonial Women did play hard, but fell one goal short in the championship game, falling 2-1 to UMass Sunday after beating Temple 3-0 Saturday.

#### Atlantic 10 Final: UMass 2, GW 1

Nicole Roberts' goal at 54:50 on the volley from Rebecca Meyers' header put the Minutewomen up to stay as they won the A-10 Tournament championship.

UMass took advantage of its 8-5 edge in corner kicks, scoring both goals on those deep restarts. The first goal came off an in-swinging corner from senior Heidi Kocher that hit a GW defender and trickled into the net at 46:26.

The first half of the game was a back and forth affair that swayed toward the Colonials when freshman Chemar Smith took a pass from Jen Vogel in the box and turned it into the left side netting at 11:29. The shot was well-placed as Smith surprised the UMass goalkeeper with a quick turn on the rain-slopped field.

Leading 1-0, GW faced its scariest moment of the season as GW goalkeeper Danielle Dourney collided with UMass sophomore Erin Lynch on a rolling ball in the box. She was cleated on the left shin and was hobbled by the swelling.

"Most of our team was playing injured," Dourney said. "I wasn't going to come out just for my leg."

Five minutes later, Dourney was down again after getting kicked in the head by a UMass forward. She was up again quickly after the second blow, and the GW defense rallied to keep pressure away from its keeper.

GW had quality chances later in the first half but could not find the back of the net. Smith poked a Kristin Davidson cross just wide of the net in the 33rd minute. Davidson drove down deep into the UMass box again in the 42nd minute, and after having her first attempt knocked down, her rebound attempt was cleared away by Lynch.

The second half was dominated by long runs, with UMass gaining the edge in shots 8-4. After the own goal tied the game at one, Roberts stepped it up again using her speed to fire a total of six shots on the GW net. She had two shots before her goal in the 55th minute.

Smith answered the call for offense in the second half. Her shot hit the post in the 50th minute. Another attempt on a cross in the 52nd minute fell to the turf untouched.

GW almost tied the game with only 90 seconds remaining when junior Maggie Miller headed the ball off the crossbar from a serve by Kristin Robertson. Chemar Smith put the rebound back on net, but all-conference goalkeeper Danielle Dion saved the shot and the championship for the Minutewomen.

Head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said she had made some changes on defense and she felt the team was well-prepared. "Some of the breaks just didn't go our way," she said.

#### GW 3, Temple 0

Jennifer Vogel tallied two goals and an assist, and Dourney turned away all six Temple shots as GW won its A-10 semi-final.

The Colonial Women controlled the action most of the first half, leading in corner kicks 6-1. GW's first scoring chance arrived in the seventh minute. First team all-con-



photo by Tyson Trish

Her face a mask of pain, GW goalkeeper Danielle Dourney is treated by trainers after being cleated during the UMass game Sunday.

ference team members Davidson and Smith connected on a give-and-go at the top of the penalty box, but Temple's junior goalkeeper, Carla Moyer, made the diving save on Davidson's shot.

In the 15th minute, Higgins-Cirovski showed why she was awarded the A-10 Coach of the Year Thursday night. She put Jen Vogel into a forward spot for freshman Natalie Froman.

"Jen was very excited about playing. In tough games, she is going to come through for you," Higgins-Cirovski said.

Jen Vogel came through at 33:57, winning the ball from the Temple sweeper and slipping it under the sliding Moyer and into the net.

After a near miss by Tanya Vogel from 30 yards out in the 36th minute, Davidson dribbled through traffic in the center of the field and swung the ball outside to Jen Vogel. Vogel volleyed the ball forward to sophomore Courtney Pollard, who played a high shot into the right side netting, putting GW up 2-0 at halftime.

Dourney, a junior, proved her merits in the net. Temple senior Patrice Rutland, the A-10 scoring leader and all-time Temple goal leader, broke through the compressed GW side to register a game-high four shots.

Her first scoring chance came just four minutes into the match. Rutland beat honorable mention all-conference freshman Carrie Sellers to a long ball, but Dourney took two steps to her left to collect the shot. Rutland challenged the Colonial keeper again in the 39th minute, but Dourney came up with a diving save to preserve what was a one-goal advantage.

The second half began much as the first half ended. At 50:55, Davidson dribbled the ball around her defender on the right side and,

in a play reminiscent of her days on the Colonial Women's basketball team, drew the keeper to her and rolled a pass that Jen Vogel placed in the back of the net for her second goal and the three-goal advantage.

Although the scoring ended there, the chances did not. The Kristin duo proved a threat in the 65th minute as Davidson place a 25-yard free kick just over the top of the crossbar. Robertson swung a corner into the box that was headed on the net but smothered by the Temple goalkeeper.

Davidson was rattling the Temple cage again in the 75th minute, this time literally. Her shot from just outside the penalty

area hit all three posts before a stunned Moyer could fall on the ball.

Dourney's performance in the goal surprised no one. She had been steady in the four early season games she played before honorable mention goalkeeper Traci Jensen won the job. Jensen went down with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in practice before the A-10 tournament.

"The shutout is always good," Dourney said. "But I was pretty much playing for Traci, to finish what she started."

The victory moved GW into the A-10 final to play top-seeded UMass, who defeated Rutgers 4-1 in the other semi-final.



photo by Tyson Trish

Jennifer Vogel (#14) sets her sights downfield as she breaks away from Temple's Liz Gallo (#5) in the 3-0 GW win Saturday.

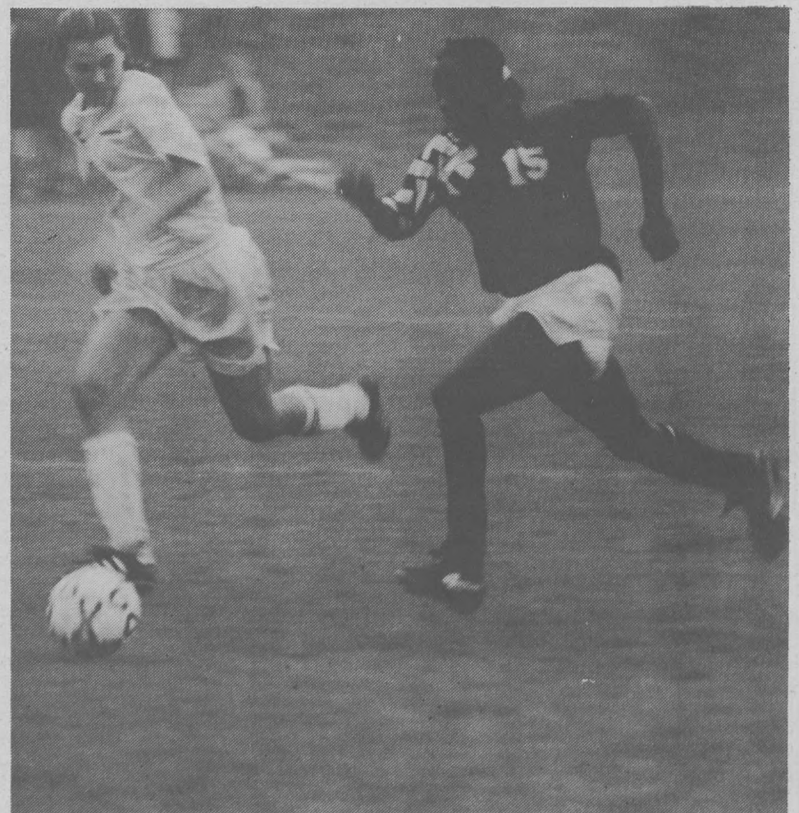


photo by Tyson Trish

Chemar Smith (#15) sprints on the attack Sunday as a UMass defender zeroes in.



## SPORTS

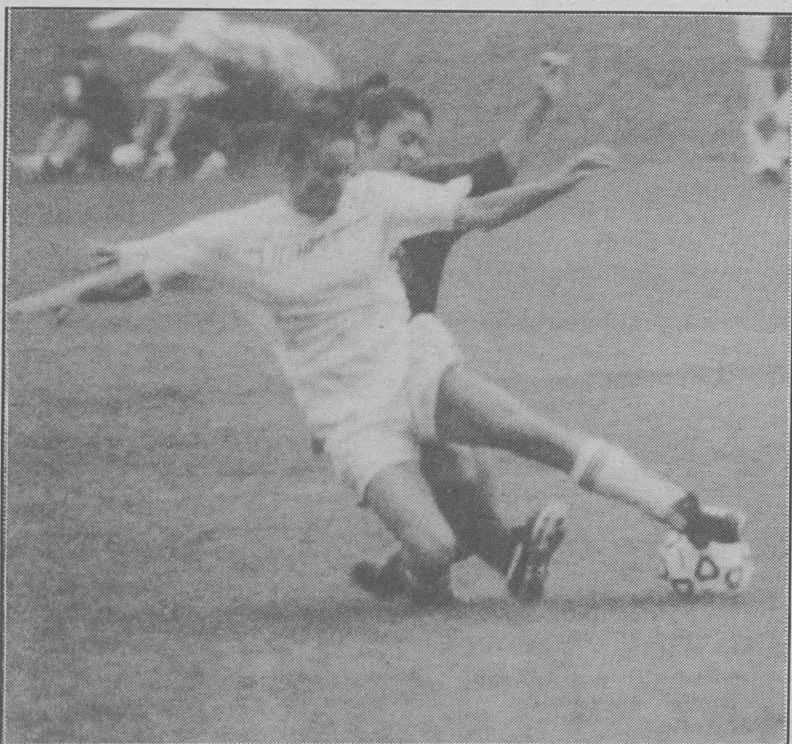


photo by Tyson Trish  
GW defender Amanda Simmons contests a Minutewoman for the ball.

### Mark my words ...

## Weather mirrors GW's en masse unity in Mass.

AMHERST, Mass. — If I didn't know any better, I would have assumed I was in New Mexico Friday afternoon. The dry, warm atmosphere and clean, crisp air punctuated a day of perfect weather. I did, however, know better. I was nowhere near New Mexico. I was in New England.

Yes, it is the heart of autumn. Halloween has passed and Thanksgiving looms just ahead. Nonetheless, Amherst sizzled under the force of the sun that prescribed an 80-degree afternoon for the women's soccer Atlantic 10 Championship. The weather was the perfect backdrop for GW's equally perfect showing against Temple.

Funny, not two days later, the field was transformed into some sort of bleak dungeon. Beneath the drizzling rains and amid the dark clouds and winds, GW turned in an equally gutty performance to try to steal the UMass thunder.

The Colonial Women built a solid lead during the first period of the Temple game and poured in an insurance goal in the second half. It was soccer at its best, most exciting and most interesting. It was, dare I say, almost like the World Cup without enthusiastic announcer Andres Cantor. Well, maybe not the World Cup. Amherst is not exactly a world-city by any means.

To be honest, it is not much of a city at all. The drive through a small New England town does not prepare you for the sudden zoo that is UMass. From plowed farmland suddenly appears a sprawling university, complete with a 26-story library.

By the way, I was told by a nice Minutewoman fan that the library, while 26 stories tall, is only half filled with books, while the other half is made up of study alcoves. You see, UMass allowed its own architecture school to design the building, and it forgot to account for the weight of 26 floors of books.

Incidentally, the building still sways a bit because of this architectural planning error, occasionally causing bricks to fall on passerby. I, despite my GW garb and propensity for singing the fight song aloud, was unharmed.

Anyone who is disgruntled with life on the ol' buff and blue campus should spend one day on the crimson campus of UMass. If you think the Marvin Center has problems, check out the UMass Student Union. It smells like bad food. However, there is no food court to cause the odor, so go figure.

Oh, and another thing, for those of you who like to fault GW for its alleged lack of spirit, do not tell the women's soccer team. The Colonial Women took a night off Saturday to support their volleyball counterparts in their game against UMass. The soccer players entered the arena, and despite the boos they received, promptly began chanting and cheering.

They even went so far as to break into an impromptu rendition of the GW fight song, complete with waving arms and pumping fists at the appropriate moments. It was a fine show of spirit and camaraderie between teams.

Well, I seem to have digressed, but the point is clearly about soccer. These games were a vision of what soccer can be and more often should be. It was a beautiful field, and the games were exciting, regardless of the outcome.

In fact, the final two minutes of the UMass game were among the most intense in recent memory. GW had two chances to tie and only a few inches of crossbar kept the Colonial Women from doing just that. Regardless, the outcome was in doubt right up until the final horn sounded.

You can't ask for anything more than that. Besides, don't forget that Temple game: We won! We won! We won! We won! We won!

—Jared Sher

## Volleyball gains revenge; Vtyurina tops 2,000 plateau

BY JARED SHER  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Colonial Women dished out their own dose of revenge this weekend, crushing Massachusetts and holding off Rhode Island while Svetlana Vtyurina etched her name in NCAA volleyball history.

GW thundered past the Minutewomen, redeeming its loss earlier this season. The team also held off URI in a furious battle Friday night. The wins solidified the Colonial Women's standing as the top team in the Atlantic 10.

The real story this weekend, however, was Vtyurina. The outside hitter joined another elite group of volleyball players as she recorded her 2,000th career kill in the second game against the WRams, becoming just the 20th player ever to accomplish the feat.

"It's truly an honor. I really feel pumped," Vtyurina said. "I have to thank my teammates and my coach for giving me the opportunity to become recognized."

Vtyurina entered the URI match needing seven kills to reach the mark. The issue was never whether she would reach the milestone, but when. The first four kills came quickly, as Vtyurina sought to control the net from the outset. The next three, however, came painstakingly slowly, as the WRams keyed in on the junior All-America candidate.

URI head coach Bob Schneck told his team to try to keep Vtyurina from reaching the mark by playing tougher defense against her, Vtyurina said. She still reached 2,000 early in game 2, slamming a fierce shot straight down from the net for the historic kill.

"It was kind of hard," Vtyurina said. "There was a little bit of pressure."

"It's a phenomenal feat," head coach Susie Homan said. "Not only

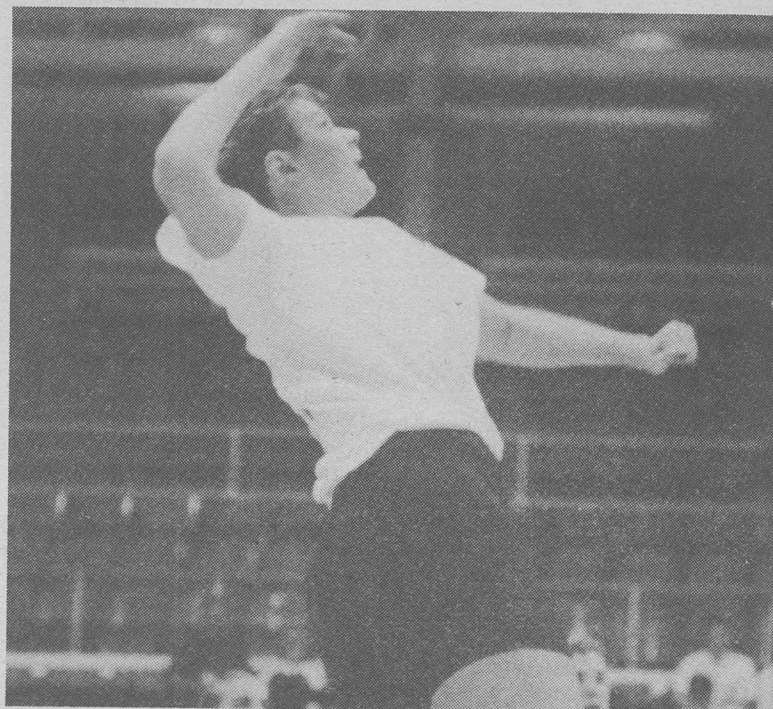


photo by Tyson Trish  
Svetlana Vtyurina cocks her kill-happy right arm against URI Friday. She became the 20th player in NCAA history to notch 2,000 kills.

has she reached 2,000, but she's done it as a junior. It's one of those things. It's just Sveta. Her game is to hit the ball ... she's proved that she's one of the best."

### GW vs. UMass

The Colonial Women entered the match with one thing on their minds: revenge. They got it easily in an anti-climactic three-game sweep in the Minutewomen's home finale (15-9, 15-9, 15-8).

GW hardly trailed on the way to a .345 hitting performance as a team. The offense keyed the team's victorious effort, using excellent ball distribution to crush UMass. Vtyurina and Liu Li each hit .412 and took 34 swings, demonstrating the balanced attack.

Jill Lammert had an all-around fantastic match, providing support

on offense (eight kills—438) and defense (12 digs). Lammert's performance helped the Colonial Women dictate the flow of the match. She served and passed well, leading the team to fulfill one of its goals entering the match.

"That was a huge challenge for us. To win this weekend took an extraordinary team effort," Homan said. "Jill was so solid this weekend. (She) played phenomenally."

GW rolled out to a big lead in game 1, jumping ahead 8-2 behind good team service. The team finished with nine service aces to keep UMass off-balance. The Minutewomen struggled through errors both serving and at the front lines.

"We needed to win the passing and serving game," Homan said. "Hands down, we won that. In the (See VTYURINA, p. 15)

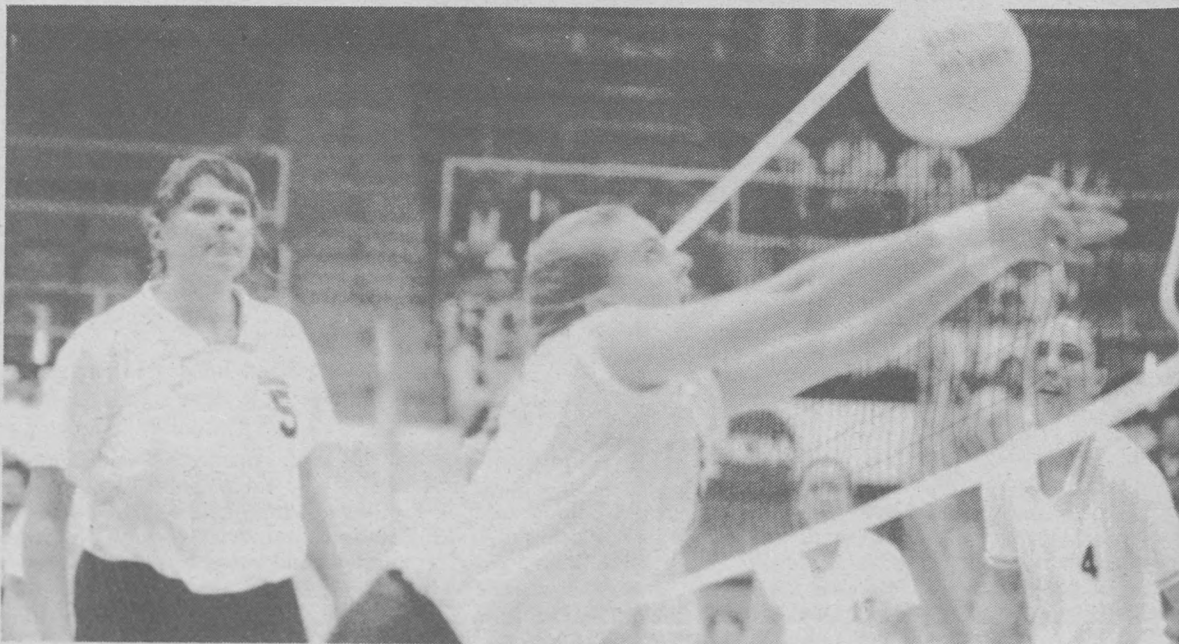


photo by Tyson Trish  
Leading the GW offense, Kate Haubenreich plays a ball off the net as Svetlana Vtyurina (#5) looks on. Haubenreich helped the Colonial Women achieve offensive balance by expertly distributing the ball all weekend.



# SPORTS

## Vtyurina's killing spree spurs winning weekend

(from p. 14)

second game, we passed almost perfectly. When we pass and serve well, we control the tempo of the match. When we control the tempo, no one in the conference can play with us."

Kate Haubenreich did a solid job directing the offense. The setter picked up 46 assists, constantly switching between Liu and Vtyurina while occasionally going to Lammert. UMass could not handle the numerous weapons Haubenreich threw at it.

The Colonial Women had been cruising until the third game, when the Minutewomen began to show some offense. UMass stayed with GW and earned an 8-7 lead. Back-to-back kills by Vtyurina put the team back on top for good. The comeback was also helped by the arrival of the Colonial Women's soccer team midway through the final game. The soccer team sparked GW by singing the school fight song, and the volleyball team responded to close out the match.

### GW vs. URI

It was a tale of two teams for GW Friday night, with one unit flying out to take the first two games of the match and the other struggling to play defense against the WRams before pulling out the match in five (15-8, 15-11, 14-16, 11-15, 15-9).

The Colonial Women played solid defense in the first two games but did not hit well. Nonetheless, GW won the games with little trouble. In fact, the only thing in doubt during the first part of the match was when Vtyurina would reach the milestone.

She got a couple of kills early, but the team seemed anxious and the defense showed it. URI stayed with GW to a 4-4 tie. Good service kept the Colonial Women in con-

trol, though, and Liz Martin led a rally that culminated in Stefanie Francis and Lammert block assists. GW turned an 8-5 lead into an easy win.

Then in game 2, with GW already up 3-0, Vtyurina tood a feed from Haubenreich at the center of the net. She slammed the kill down, but the game was not stopped to recognize the accomplishment because Schneck thought it would be a distraction, said Jim Brunswick of the URI Sports Information Office.

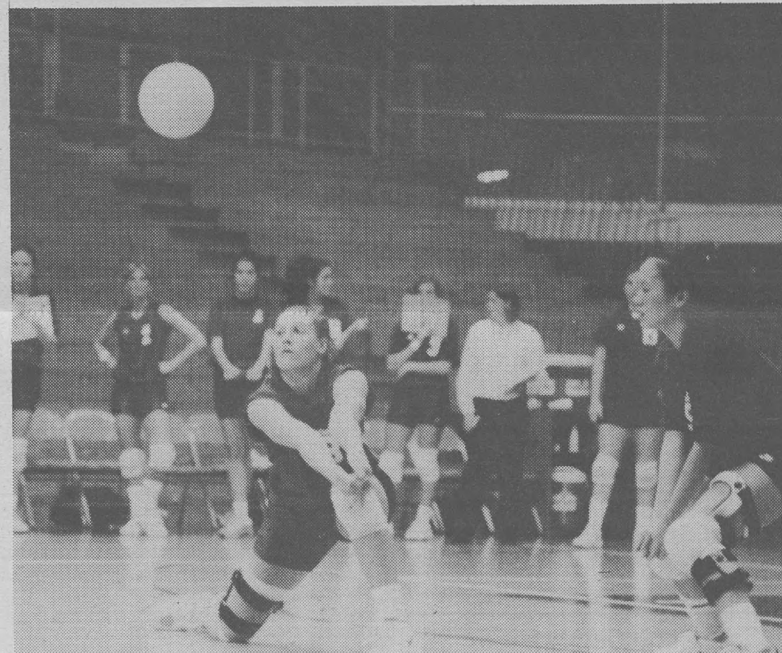
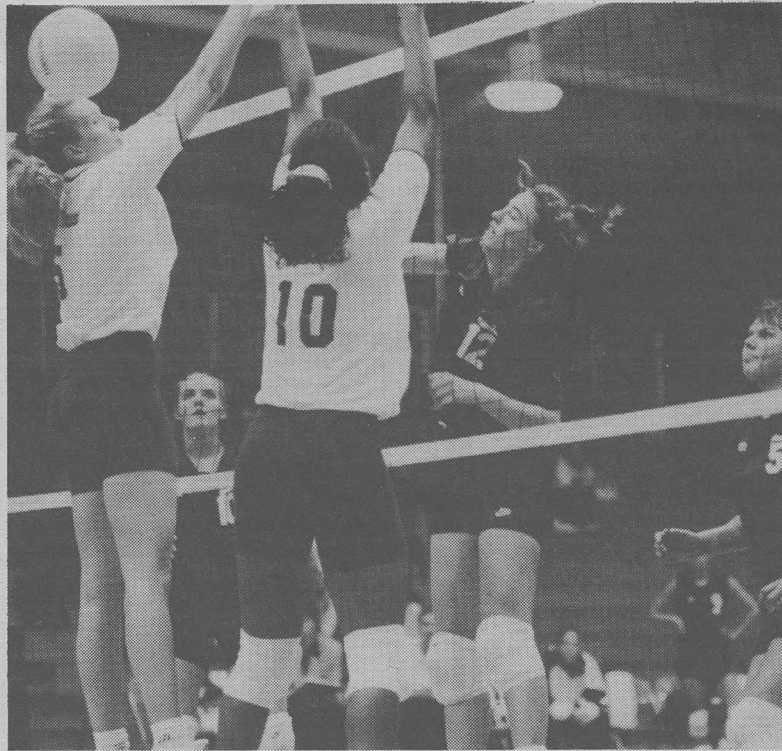
From there, Heather McNab gave life to the GW front line, picking up an unassisted kill and a pair of block assists. McNab, starting for the injured Anna Krimmel, played superb defense and also managed eight kills, hit .375 and finished with six total blocks.

"I hate to play because Anna can't, but you gotta do what you gotta do," McNab said. "It felt good to play a lot again. I'm excited."

The Colonial Women started game 3 with much of the same dominance, but could not hold on. Francis served up a pair of aces and GW opened up a 10-4 lead, looking for a sweep. URI battled back, cutting into the margin.

With the score tied at 13, the Colonial Women got a lift from Vtyurina (31 kills - .324) for a side-out. Following an ace by Liu, GW had a chance to put the match away. The WRams came back, however, and took game 4 as well. GW was forced into a decisive fifth game, but hit .320 as a team in the final to rebound got the win.

The victory was crucial in the A-10 standings, as URI and GW entered the game tied for first at 9-1 in the conference. The Colonial Women now stand alone in first and control their own destiny of getting the No. 1 seed in the upcoming conference tournament Nov. 18-20.



photos by Tyson Trish

Heather McNab (top) blisters a shot past two Minutewomen in her clutch performance Saturday. The middle blocker more than filled in for the injured Anna Krimmel, hitting .375 with eight kills. Jill Lammert (bottom) goes down for the dig as Khuong Ta provides support. Lammert played outstanding defense and was the solidifying force of the Colonial Women's attack.

## It's all in a day's work for GW's heroines

By JARED SHER  
Asst. Sports Editor

AMHERST, Mass. — Three weeks ago, Massachusetts came to town and halted GW in its tracks. The volleyball and soccer teams were in the midst of winning streaks when both sets of Colonial Women ran into forceful groups of Minutewomen.

The women's soccer team lost a tough battle, 1-0, in the precursor to a final stretch in which the team struggled to win just one of its last four. Meanwhile, the same weekend, the volleyball squad dropped its first Atlantic 10 match in two years, falling in four sets to UMass.

Both teams had their chances for redemption this weekend, as each squad battled the Minutewomen in Amherst. To gain revenge, each team needed a handful of players to step up as heroines. Both groups got what they needed.

Volleyball has always turned to Svetlana Vtyurina in the crunch. This weekend, the outside hitter not only elevated her team, but she also elevated her game. In the process, she became one of the elite players ever to compete in her sport. Only 19 players had ever recorded 2,000 kills in the history of NCAA Division I volleyball until Vtyurina slammed 31 against Rhode Island to become No. 20. With at least four games still left in this season, Vtyurina has a chance to become the nation's all-time kills leader by the end of her college career next year.

Vtyurina was not the only Colonial Woman who did heroine's work this weekend. Heather McNab returned from a painful stress fracture to start at middle blocker for the injured Anna Krimmel. When the team needed her to step in and play this weekend, she dominated the net.

Heroines abounded outside as well. The women's soccer team smashed Temple Friday, ending a month of struggles with its 3-0 win. The victory was most impressive because it, too, came in the face of adversity. Last week, starting goalkeeper Traci Jensen tore her anterior cruciate ligament in practice. The Colonial Women needed a hero to fill in.

Danielle Dourney filled GW's wishes with a stellar performance. The junior backup's steady hands guided the Colonial Women when the pressure was on. With four saves, including two on Owl breakaways, Dourney proved her ability in the net.

Dourney may have been the key to the defense, but the Colonial Women also poured on a massive effort on offense. Jennifer Vogel led the charge, striking with the game's first goal. Then, with the two teams battling at 1-0, Vogel spotted Courtney Pollard open on the left side. The unlikely heroine sent a ripping cross to break the game open. The goal was Pollard's first of the season as she came off the bench to spark the GW attack.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Wind whips crew in New Jersey

The GW crew teams ran into a stiff head wind at their last competition of the fall season at the Princeton Chase Sunday.

The men's heavyweight eight A boat placed fourth with a time of 14:24. The B boat rowed to a 12th place finish with a 15:30. Princeton, the host team, won the 19-team race with a time of 13:45.

Competing both against the wind and some of its perennial rivals, the women's eight A boat tied for eighth with Boston University with a time of 17:26. The B boat's time of 18:02.6 was good enough for 14th place.

"We lost to a couple crews we like to be competitive with," head coach Paul Wilkins said. "There was a really stiff breeze, and we didn't handle it very well."

Princeton also won that 24-team race with a time of 16:49. Yale placed second, Cornell third, Dartmouth fourth and Georgetown fifth. Virginia finished sixth, while Princeton's B boat grabbed seventh.

"Princeton is clearly a class above," Wilkins said. "In those conditions ... you really need to

row with long strokes, and we didn't do that."

After their eight races, the men's and women's boats split into four boats. The women's C four claimed the best GW time with an 11th place time of 19:34. The A boat finished 14th (19:39), while the B boat's 20:05 gave it 22nd place. The D boat came in 27th in the 35-crew field with a 20:48.

Princeton once again played the hostile host, winning in 18:35. The men's boat finished seventh, as Georgetown took first.

### GW swimming soaks WVU

The Colonials scorched the Mountaineers in their home pool Saturday, as the men came from behind to win 125.5 to 117.5 and the women dominated, 135-108.

The men were 21 points behind after five events before roaring back to win the next seven straight events to win. Overall, GW won nine out of 13 events and placed first and second in three of them.

Freshman Glendon Flint won the 200 breaststroke and the 500 freestyle in back-to-back races, earning the GW swimmer of the

meet award. Junior Brendt Garlick placed first in the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

Chris Scuderi, Chad Senior and Armando Serrano were the winners in the 200 backstroke, the 1,000 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, respectively.

Interestingly, the men lost the high-scoring relay events, but still won the meet.

The women also won nine of 13 events, including the first three and placed one-two in three events as well. Connie Shelton, the other GW swimmer of the meet, surged to first-place in the 200 individual medley, the 200 breaststroke and the 400 medley relay.

Bambi Bowman continued her winning ways by placing first in the 200 freestyle, the 100 freestyle and the medley relay. Stephanie Ballou won the 200 butterfly and the 400 medley relay, while Meghan Mitchell hit the wall first in the 1,000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

In diving, Charles Davis won the 1-meter and 3-meter events, and Lisa Bassinder won the 3-meter event.

The Mountaineers are the 1994 Atlantic 10 champions.

-by Kynan Kelly



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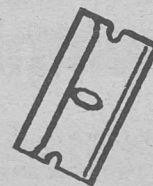
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